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Aug. 22, 1988

GSU ARCHIVES

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INNOVATOR

GOVERNORS STATE UNIVERSITY

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Dean Selected For CBPA

UNIVERSITY PARK—Esthel Allen has accepted the position of dean of the College of Business and Public Administration at Governors State University.

She has been acting dean since Oct. 1, 1987. Her appointment as dean took effect July 12, of this year.

Allen, an attorney, previously served as assistant vice chancellor for legal and student affairs for the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities.

During her first 10 months in the position, Allen and faculty members have been working on the college's mission statement.

Allen will focus her attention on building new programs for the college, developing contacts with business and industry and formalizing internship programs with local businesses and for GSU students.

Allen has been a familiar face at GSU. She earned her bachelor's degree from Olivet Nazarene College and joined the GSU staff in 1973. She earned her master's degree in business administration from GSU during her eight years on staff when she served as assistant to the president and executive assistant to the president, as affirmative action program coordinator, a member of the President's Cabinet and helped to develop various office systems.

She left GSU to begin her law studies and clerked for two law firms in the San Francisco area while attending classes at the University of California-Berkeley School of Law. She received her law degree in 1984 and returned to Illinois after accepting the position with the Board of Governors as assistant chancellor for legal and student affairs and assistant deputy director. She worked for the BOG until accepting the acting dean's position.

Satellite Education Discussed At World Conference

UNIVERSITY PARK — Governors State University's work with satellite communications and instruction was outlined at the Aug. 9-13 world conference of the International Council on Distance Education in Oslo, Norway.

Dr. Mel Muchnik, special assistant to the president for new communications technologies represented GSU. The subject of his paper was "Satellite Technology Applications and Critical Issues in American Higher Education."

"Satellite communications offers American colleges and universities quick access to essential information and the opportunity to link together to examine critical issues," Muchnik said. "The response to our efforts amply demonstrates we are limited only to our creative ability to intelligently apply existing communications technologies."

"It is a distinct honor for Governors State, and all who have contributed to these efforts, to be selected as part of this world conference," Muchnik added.

The International Council for Distance Education is an association of educators and educational organizations from 52 countries dedicated to furthering the aims and methods of distance education throughout the world. The members represent a wide variety of approaches to learning and teaching beyond the conventional classroom. A major focus is the increasing use of communications technologies.

Governors State University has been a leader in the use of the satellite technologies since receiving its antenna in 1986 and its microwave to the Chicago International Teleport

at Monee, Ill. in 1987. GSU has participated in more than 100 satellite events and in the last 18 months has originated three national videoconferences viewed on 315 campuses across the country.

At this time GSU is the only college or university in Illinois, and one of a small but growing number in the United States, with a permanent capability of distributing programs by satellite.

An estimated 2,500 students yearly take one or more of the 30 GSU television courses offered each trimester. GSU professors are the instructors for the telecourse and teleclasses produced in the GSU studios.

"This world conference gave us an opportunity to explore the possibilities of an international satellite demonstration from the University. We



have long noted that once we've delivered a signal to a satellite we have the capability to go anywhere in the world.

"At this meeting, Dr. Muchnik met with international funding agencies and colleagues from throughout the world to test those assumptions and develop that potential," said GSU president Leo Goodman-Malamuth.



Child Care Center Presents Diplomas To Graduates

The Governors State University/Student Life/Child Care Center presented its 4th annual graduation and awards ceremony. The event took place, Tuesday, July 26th at 3:00 p.m. in Engebretson Hall.

To the strains of Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance" march, the "littlest" graduates proceeded into the hall for the ceremony. One by one they took their places and anxiously awaited the awarding of their diplomas and other awards. Jimmie Etheridge (Ms Jimmie) welcomed the grads, parents and other guests. She introduced Phyllis McLaurin, President of the Child Care Advisory Board, who explained how the board functions. Phyllis also introduced the board members that were present.

Child Care supervisor, Gerri Dalton (Ms Gerri) awarded diplomas to: Katie Kryda, Keenan Jones, Saira Malik, Sheena McLaurin, Michael Newell, Marquis Taylor, and Michael Taylor. Assisting Gerri

was Andriette Montagu.

The pre-schoolers and the older children entertained the audience with a little program. The pre-schoolers sang "Black and White" while the older children did a pantomime to music.

Certificates of appreciation were presented to the Alumni Board for all the help they have given the Child Care Center during the year.

More certificates were awarded to the children. As each child came up to receive their award they got a big hug from Ms Jimmie, Ms Andy, and Ms Gerri.

Others who were awarded certificates were parents who helped with the various fund raising activities, members of the Child Care Advisory Board and other GSU community members.

The closing remarks were delivered by Director of Student Life, Tommy Dascenzo, who said, "Though many of you children are graduating from our sights you will always be in our hearts."

Child Care Advisory Board Seeking Members

The GSU Child Care Advisory Board is an active, spirited, and creative group of individuals representing GSU faculty, staff, and parents who use the Child Care Center.

The purpose of the Advisory Board is to offer support, guidance, and advice to the Child Development Supervisor in the operation, planning, budgeting, and programming of the Center. Our goal — to provide the best care, recrea-

tion, and learning experiences for our children while we work and/or attend classes here at GSU.

A major function of the Advisory Board is in developing and carrying out fundraising activities, whose monies support fieldtrip activities and equipment purchase for the Center. This year, with the additional support of the Alumni Association and Physical Plant Operations, we were able to purchase and install several

units of playground equipment, including swings, slides, and climbing apparatus.

The Advisory Board also serves as a channel in facilitating communication with parents and encouraging their participation in the program and in fundraising activities.

This year's Child Care Advisory Executive Board includes Phyllis McLaurin, President, Corrie Kryda, Vice President/Treasurer, and Mary Konkel Secretary. Board mem-

bers include: Diane Cole, Marria Hack, Jean Juarez and Carol Schaefer.

New Board members are always welcome as are ideas for fundraising activities. Please contact Phyllis McLaurin (534-5000, Ext. 2161) if you are interested in becoming a Board member, wish to share ideas, or would like additional information about the Advisory Board or Child Care Center. We look forward to hearing from you!

BOG Reviews Budget

Charleston, IL — July 28, 1988 — Trustees addressed financial needs of the five universities in the Board of Governors (BOG) System at the regular meeting held at Eastern Illinois University (EIU).

BOG Chancellor, Thomas D. Layzell characterized the results of the meeting.

"Today, the Board was presented with the System's budget needs in light of recent appropriations by Governor Thompson and the General Assembly. We are facing severe fiscal conditions even worse than last year since we have already gone through more than a year of belt-tightening. The funds we received for this year only provide an average of 5.7 percent salary increase, a level far less than requested, recommended or recognized as being reasonable."

In his report to the Board, Chancellor Layzell told the board that the System is still faced with more than \$15.5 million of additional financial needs, some necessary to address increases in mandated expenditures including \$132,800 in Social Security Medicare payments and \$278,300 in sick leave payouts, and more than \$2 million in price increases for such items as utilities, library books and other materials. In addition, there are more than \$5.7 million in salary increase needs and \$7.4 million in academic program needs."

At a Fall Board meeting, Chancellor Layzell will bring a recommendation to the Board from the Presidents and himself on tuition for the 1988-89

academic year. If a tuition increase is improved, it will be effective mid-year.

In other budget matters, the five university Presidents received approval to repair, remodel and furnish the official residences during the current fiscal year. By Board Regulation, the Presidents are required to submit an annual request on the amount to be used for such projects.

The amounts approved at each university for these expenditures are: at Chicago State University (CSU) \$17,000; at EIU \$10,000; at Governors State University (GSU) \$12,500; at Northeastern Illinois University \$11,000; and at Western Illinois University (WIU) \$29,270.

All BOG Presidents are required to live in an official residence provided by the Board. All five residences except the one provided for President Lamb at Northeastern Illinois University are owned by the State.

In other matters, the Board received a report on the status of its Oral English Proficiency Assessment Program implemented in July 1987. This program was developed in accordance with Illinois State Statute requiring public university governing boards to assess the oral English language proficiency of all persons providing classroom instruction and ensure that each person who is not orally proficient attain such proficiency.

Chancellor Layzell commented on the first year of this program.

"We have had only one formal complaint filed and the appropriate Dean at GSU where we have that complaint is looking into the matter using the guidelines in the policy. We will proceed during the next academic year with this policy."

Dr. Conrad Appointed VP For Academic Affairs

UNIVERSITY PARK — Dr. Carolyn Conrad has been appointed Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs at Governors State University.

She accepted her new position July 1 of this year and has begun work on academic program reviews. She will also be responsible for the GSU catalog, and will supervise grants and contract awards for faculty development and coordinate the GSU/Community Colleges program.

Conrad has a bachelor's degree from Roosevelt University and her doctorate degree in speech and language pathology from Northwestern University.

Conrad brings a wealth of experience to her new position, as well as familiarity of Governors State as a graduate and former faculty member.

Conrad started her career as an English teacher for the Chicago Public Schools from 1963 to 1967. From 1976-78, Conrad was a speech-language pathologist for the Chicago Board of Education serving in elementary and junior high schools. At the same time, she was the owner of Midwest Pre-Schools, Inc. with three sites in Chicago.



Dr. Conrad

From 1978 to 1980, Conrad was a graduate assistant in the Department of Speech and Language Pathology at Northwestern University and worked as a speech-language pathologist at BlueCap School and Work Center in Blue Island from 1980-82. In 1982 she was an assistant professor at Mundelein College and served as the speech and language disorders program chairman until 1983.

She joined the Governors State University faculty in 1982 where her duties included teaching research and service to the university and community. Conrad has taught courses in stuttering, motor speech disorders, behavioral principles, and speech physiology. She has been a lecturer for various speech pathologists groups, has published articles on her work and research, and has film a series of speech pathology television courses for airing as GSU telecourses.

One of Conrad's major responsibilities will be supervising the academic review process. Each program offered by GSU, for example the medical technology program, the music program, the criminal justice program etc., are given a "mini review" every three years, and a major review every six years. Conrad will coordinate the committees named from each area to review the programs and will help the committees reach agreement on whether the program is well structured, or the courses meet a logical sequence from undergraduate to graduate work, and whether the coursework or material needs to be updated or it is appropriate for the program.

"Governors State has been known for its risk-taking and new ideas and I hope we never lose that as we incorporate it in the traditional realm of education," she said.

GSU Begins Classes At Orland

UNIVERSITY PARK — Starting this fall, Governors State University will begin a sequence of classes for the public administration degree at its new Orland Park site.

The courses will be offered through the College of Business and Public Administration and will be taught by three renown professors who will share their insights in public policy, public management and organization theory.

"I believe the programs we will be offering at the Orland Park facility will help meet the needs of the community's public administrators as well as give insights to social service administrators, quasi-governmental agency personnel and those interested in pursuing a career in public administration," Dr. Paul Green, director of The Institute for Public Policy and Administration at

GSU, said.

Green, who is also a faculty member at GSU, will lead off the series with the fall trimester course "Seminar in Public Policy" on Saturdays, Sept. 3 through Dec. 3. Sessions will be from 9 a.m. to noon.

During the winter trimester, Dr. Efraim Gil will teach "Seminar in Public Management" in the winter 1989 trimester. His coursework will examine public management systems and processes from several perspectives.

Dr. Richard Vorwerk will teach "Seminar in Public Organization Theory" in the spring/summer 1989 trimester.

Governors State University is opening to a 2,100 square-foot site this fall in the Orland Park Place mall, 153rd and LaGrange Road. The facility,

near Montgomery Ward's, will accommodate a classroom, a computer lab, a viewing room for teleclass instruction and offices.

Governors State University is an upper-division university that has classes to help students finish junior and senior level courses for the bachelor's degree and 24 master's degrees. Students accepted to GSU must have completed at least 60-hours of coursework with at least a 2.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

Registration for fall trimester classes will be accepted from 1 to 8 p.m. Aug. 23 and 24 at GSU. For further information, or a copy of the fall course listings, contact the Office of Admissions and Student Recruitment at (312) 534-5000, extension 2518.

Student Life Holds Reception



L to R - Mark Roy (seated), Marjorie O'Connor (standing), Dr. Otis Lawrence (standing), Karen Hagen (seated), Zoe Scheidecker (standing), Deborah Stiz (seated)

The Office of Student Life recently held a reception to honor 57 GSU students named for induction into "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Each student was nominated for the honor for making outstanding contributions within their college or in Student Life. The Deans of the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Health Professions, the College of Business and Public Administration, the College of Education, the Director of the Board of Governors Degree

Program and the Director of Student Life each nominated several students from their respective areas, and were in attendance to honor the student recipients. Many other University dignitaries including President Leo Goodman-Malamuth attended the afternoon reception. The students each received a certificate commemorating the honor, and will all be listed in the 1987-88 edition of the "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" Yearbook.

HOLIDAY CLOSING SCHEDULE

The following is the holiday closing schedule for academic year 1988-89:

Monday, September 5, 1988	Labor Day Holiday *
Thursday, November 24, 1988	Thanksgiving Day *
Friday, November 25, 1988	Thanksgiving Holiday *
Saturday, November 26, 1988	Closed #
Sunday, November 27, 1988	Closed #
Saturday, December 24, 1988	Closed #
Sunday, December 25, 1988	Closed #
Monday, December 26, 1988	Christmas Day Holiday*
Tuesday, December 27, 1988	Christmas Day Holiday*
Wednesday, December 28, 1988	Closed #
Thursday, December 29, 1988	Closed #
Friday, December 30, 1988	Closed #
Saturday, December 31, 1988	Closed #
Sunday, January 1, 1989	Closed #
Monday, January 2, 1989	New Year's Holiday*
Tuesday, January 3, 1989	New Year's Holiday*
Monday, January 16, 1989	Martin Luther King, Jr. Day *
Monday, February 13, 1989	Lincoln Birthday *
Monday, May 29, 1989	Memorial Day *
Tuesday, July 4, 1989	Independence Day *

This schedule provides for weekend closings in conjunction with the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's holidays. The university will be open on other weekends even though there may be a holiday on Friday or Monday.

*Official BOG holiday.

#Energy conservation closing day.



Career Designs

By Dan Amari

If you've just recently completed your Bachelor's degree, or if you're now seeing the end of the tunnel in a semester or two, you're probably thinking, planning and carrying out a good number of plans for your future success. Those things might include a good professional level job, increased earning potential, resulting in greater financial security, perhaps plans for a new home, and other new things for yourself and your family. Another item on your list of possibilities for the future should be plans for graduate study.

Why? There are a number of excellent reasons. Perhaps one of the most important, if you are very career oriented, and derive a great deal of your personal satisfaction, and indeed, your identity, from your work, you will find that possessing an advanced degree will do wonders for your career. Most people with an undergraduate degree, within a few years of successful work beyond the

completion of the degree, find that they are at or very near brushing up against the limits of their potential to move up in their chosen career field, and without an advanced degree, will get 'passed over' regularly for promotions or other interesting opportunities for career advancement, for those who do have a graduate degree.

For those who regard financial gain as a primary motivating factor, consider these figures: The average salary offer to people finishing an MBA program exceeded the average salary offer to undergraduate business majors by over \$15,000 per year in 1988. For the humanities and social science majors, the average salary offer for persons with Masters degrees was \$5,000-\$6,000 greater than the salary offers for those individuals with an undergraduate degree. And for majors in the sciences, the differential was between \$4,000

and \$5,000 per year in average salary offers. Also bear in mind that these are only initial salary offers, because so many salary increases in your future are based, in part, on percentage increases of your current salary, your earnings are likely to grow geometrically given a higher salary 'base.' Even if you only have approximately twenty more years of work before retirement, your earning potential for that time can be increased by \$125,000 to \$350,000, depending on your chosen career field and other factors.

While enrolling in and completing an advanced degree might seem like an extraordinary burden on your financial status currently, with the price tag of a Masters degree being perhaps \$12,000, that seems like a relatively small price to pay when balanced with the extraordinarily increased potential in your earning power over the balance of your working lifetime. When considering the expenditure for grad school purely as an investment, it undoubtedly appears to be a rather sound one. Generally, grad school will pay for itself in increased earnings within three years of completing the degree.

And it is difficult to put a price tag on the amount of personal satisfaction that you are likely to experience from increased potential in career mobility, in the ability to achieve higher levels of responsibility, status, etc., that an advanced degree will undoubtedly bring.

So, when thinking about your future, be sure to include some serious thought about returning to school. It might take a few years before you're truly ready to do so — and that is certainly not uncommon — and you might choose to do a graduate program on a part-time basis — most programs are designed to make this a very accomplishable proposition — and you might even find that the organization for which you work will assist you in covering the expenses for school (in which case, the investment is an incredible one!).

Whatever your situation might be, grad school is a healthy option to consider. Talk to your current professors about the possibilities, talk to people working in the field you are in or plan to enter, and certainly consider the Career Planning & Placement Office at GSU as a resource when you're interested in considering and talking about your options for graduate school programs.

Teachers Earn Extra Credit

UNIVERSITY PARK—Teachers can earn additional college credits this fall through five courses being offered at Governors State University's off-campus site at Joliet West High School.

"Introduction to Microcomputers in Education" will give you an understanding of the impact of microcomputers in today's educational system, particularly as they apply to the introduction, use and evaluation of the microcomputer as an instructional and managerial aid. Sessions will meet from 6 to 9.15 p.m. Mondays, Aug. 29 through Dec. 5.

"Methods of Teaching Language Arts" will introduce the prospective teacher to programs of language arts instruction at the elementary level including methods, materials, goals and management strategies for teaching oral and written communication skills, spelling, composition and handwriting. Sessions will meet from 5.30 to 8.20 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 1 through Dec. 8.

"Methods of Teaching Reading" will survey the various phases of reading in their relation to a modern program of

education and the place of reading in the curriculum. Sessions will meet from 5.30 to 8.30 p.m. Wednesdays, Aug. 31 through Dec. 7.

The two educational administration courses being offered will help those seeking a Type 75 certificate or a degree in education administration.

"Foundations of School Administration and Organization" will introduce students to the study of educational administration with emphasis on the nature of the administrative process, administrative theory, and long-range planning and personnel management. This course is open to graduate students who have 12 hours of professional education. Sessions will meet from 6 to 9.15 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 8 through Dec. 8.

"Elementary and Secondary School Administration and Supervision" will examine the elementary and secondary school with emphasis on the role of the principal and his/her relationship with personnel, administrative behavior analyzed in terms of tasks and processes that aid in improving educational programs. Sessions will meet from 6 to 9.15 p.m. Wednesdays, Aug. 31 through Dec. 7.

For further information on any of these programs, or to register, contact Grace Lefebvre in the GSU Office of Continuing Education at (312) 534-5000, extension 2125.

GSU Is Test Site For Future Teachers

UNIVERSITY PARK—Governors State University will be a testing site for Illinois' new state-required certification exams for teachers.

Registrations must be submitted by Aug. 27 to National Evaluation Systems for the Oct. 8 testing. Registrations and study booklets are available from the GSU College of Education's advising office.

Each test costs \$44. Money orders or cashier's checks should be sent with the registration. Personal checks will not be accepted.

All teachers are required to take the basic skills test and then select tests in any of the 53 subject-matter areas for which they are planning upon becoming certified. Teachers can take more than one test during the testing day.

The Illinois Education Reform Act of 1985 requires that all persons needing early childhood, elementary, special, high school, school service personnel, or administrative certification after July 1, 1988 pass both the basic skills test and the subject-matter test.

The basic skills test has multiple-choice tests in reading, grammar, and math as well as a writing test.

Testing applies not only to new teachers but those who have let their certification lapse or those who are new to Illinois and plan to teach here. Those who want to be certified in two areas, for example elementary and high school English, must take two subject-matter exams and the basic skills tests.

Because the test will be administered only four times each year, the Illinois State Board of Education recommends the testing be done as soon as possible. The passing score for each test was established by the Illinois Board of Education based on the professional judgments and recommendations of Illinois educators. A score of 70 is passing. Those who fail the exam will be allowed to retake it.

For further information on the tests, or for an application, contact the GSU College of Education advising office at (312) 534-5000, extension 2241.

Pamphlet Offered Free

"Let's Talk About AIDS," is a pamphlet developed by the American Society of Internal Medicine (ASIM) to encourage people to get the facts about AIDS and establish open and honest communication with their personal physicians—one of the best sources of credible, accurate information about AIDS.

The easy-to-understand information in the pamphlet complements the Surgeon General's booklets now being mailed to households nationwide by providing a framework for discussion about AIDS with a personal physician. It outlines clearly what patients should discuss regarding low and high risk sexual behaviors, whether or not to be tested, confidentiality of information and prevention of the disease.

One pamphlet is available free to every one of your readers who sends a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to the:



American Society of Internal Medicine
P.O. Box 96005
Washington, DC 20090-6005
If you have questions or need additional information, please call (202) 289-1700.



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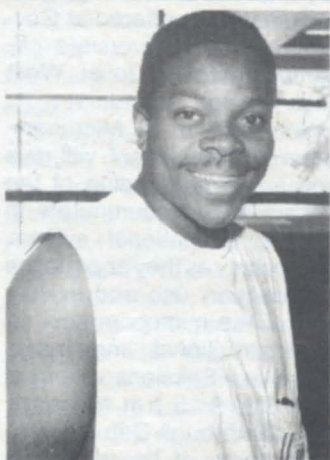


Question: What Does Summer Mean To You



Monica Kimmel
Communications Disorders-
Grad
Chicago, IL

It's a time when everything is growing and a time for everyone to get outside and be with nature, as opposed to winter when everyone is inside all couped up. To me it represents a feeling of being free, to be experiencing nature.



Henry Murphy
BPA-Grad
Harvey, IL

Summer is a time for relaxation, vacation and if necessary, business and school. Right now, this summer I have done all three at the same time.



Kathy Zaber
English Ed-UG
Sauk Village, IL

It's too hot to function. I don't like summer. I watched TV all day under a fan because last Saturday was so hot.



Greg Trunec
Computer Science-UG
Dolton, IL

If you took a color picture of me, you would see that summer means to me. You would see my sunburn.



Barb Mosley
Administrative Sect-CAS
Homewood, IL

A busy time and a fun time for me and my kids. A chance to do something with them. It's a quiet time at GSU.

Music Grad Gives Recital

UNIVERSITY PARK—Governors State University graduate student Chris Bayer gave his graduate recital in bass trombone at 7 p.m. Aug. 5 in GSU's Sherman Music Recital Hall.

For his recital Bayer performed "Drei Leichte Stucke" by Paul Hindemith; "Sonata in B-Major K-292" by Mozart; "Caprice" by Alan Raph; "Three Miniature Pieces for Baritone and Piano" by Don Wilson and "Grand Fantasia Obligato" by G. A. Frost. He was accompanied on piano by June Rutten.

Bayer, who has been a graduate assistant at GSU under the direction of Dr. Charles Hicks, will receive his degree at the end of the summer trimester.

He earned his bachelor's degree from Monmouth College and has studied with Dr. William DeJong of Western Illinois University and Edward Kleinhammer, a former member of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

The Joliet resident has performed on many occasions, including during a musical tour of London and with the Knox-Galesburg Symphony. He is a member of the Governors State University Community-Symphonic Band and was a guest conductor with the band this past fall.

Bayer is band director at Reed-Custer Junior High in Braidwood. This past year the band won first place in the junior division at Chicago's St. Patrick's Day parade.

Condolences

The Governors State University community extends its condolences to the family of Susan Morris, acting associate vice president for Administration and Planning, whose father, Rodney Burrington of Grand Meadows, Minn., died Saturday, July 30, after a battle with cancer.

Burial was in his home town in Minnesota.

The Governors State University community extends its condolences to the families of Alice Gardner of Admissions and Jeanne Costa of Systems on the death of their mother, Doris Andres, on Aug. 2.

Mrs. Andres and her husband lived in Sarasota, Fla. during the winter months, and in Tinley Park during the summer months. She died at South Suburban Hospital.

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Where is Professor John Payne? They cleared out his studio on Friday when he was not there. He was scheduled for classes this fall but they are all cancelled now.

Will we ever see him again?
Curious student

Dear Editors,

I have been a student at GSU for two years and have experienced 3 different colleges and universities and I have never come across a teacher who treats his students like they were stupid or children. I will call him, "Mr. Computer Teacher." The students at GSU are adults, Mr. Computer Teacher will walk into his class and say, "High KIDS."

I'm sorry, but I'm 23 years old and far from being a "KID." If someone were to ask this teacher a question, he would answer it, but in a way that degrades you and makes you feel as if it were a stupid question. I had a hard time in his class because I was afraid to ask questions. I didn't want to be degraded in front of my classmates. I learned more from my classmates and myself than I did from Mr. Computer Teacher. I feel sorry for the students who have not yet encountered this teacher. My suggestion to you is to go in the other direction and save yourself the trouble.

Hey Mr. Computer Teacher, listen to your classroom needs instead of your stuck-up attitude. I think of you as a JERK with a degree! I have the respect of students, co-workers, and other people, why don't you try the same!

Sincerely,
Adult Student,
Name withheld upon request

THE INNOVATOR encourages letters to the editor from the GSU Community. Letters should be typed double-spaced and not exceed 200 words. Letters are subject to editing and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the paper or its staff. All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request after conferencing with the editor.

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Letters to the editor are welcomed and en-
couraged. These letters must be signed, but
names will be withheld upon request.
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Editorials



Commentary

Dear Dr. Amracost:

First allow me to extend my condolences to your city in their recent unsuccessful attempt to attract an Illinois institution, the Chicago White Sox.

I understand that the White Sox were interested in moving to your fine city because of their feelings of relative unappreciation by the citizenry of Illinois.

As the president of the Illinois Federation of Teachers Universities Council, I speak for a group of people who are also unappreciated, public university faculty. The 16,000 faculty of the public university system of Illinois are of major league standing. They have distinguished themselves in the areas of teaching, research, and public service. Despite their considerable accomplishments they, like the Chicago White Sox, are underappreciated.

For the past 15 years univer-

sity funding and faculty salaries have been diminished by over 15%. Their fans, the citizens of Illinois, have given higher education a 20% smaller share of the state budget. Their supposed advocates or fans, the Illinois Board of Higher Education, have even insulted them by offering public university faculty an increase in salary of only one-tenth the size of the percentage increase in funding to Illinois private colleges and universities.

Because of this, we feel that you can provide St. Petersburg a great service by bidding for the services of Illinois public university faculty. Even if unsuccessful, your bidding might wake up the citizens and legislature of Illinois and cause them to reevaluate their priorities and properly fund their most priceless resource, their public universities.

With great regard,
Mitch Vogel
President

Biology Prof. Studies Habits Of The Loons

UNIVERSITY PARK—Research by Governors State University biology professor Ed Miller could prove scientific theories on Common Loons' habitats incorrect.

Miller's work is discounting the prevailing assumption that the loons occupy a specific lake, or lake area, as their sole territory. Working with GSU students this summer in the upper peninsula of Michigan, Miller documented that several loon pairs are using and defending multiple lakes.

His work is funded in part by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, the North American Loon Fund in Meredith, N.H. and the Sigurd Olson Environmental Institute in Ashland, Wisc.

Miller has been able to track the birds by recording—as voice prints—the male's territorial call, commonly known as the yodel. By comparing these voice prints, Miller is able to determine the identities of the birds and has found that some of the pairs he and his students studied are using two or more lakes.

"While most pairs showing this behavior (defending lakes) are occupying two lakes, one pair is defending three small lakes and another may be defending as many as four," Miller said.

The multi-lake behavior was discovered accidentally when male birds on two separate lakes showed identical voice-prints, and turned out to be the same bird, he explained.

"This reconfirms my findings

of 1987," Miller noted. "Among the possible explanations I can give is the loons need far more food than some small lakes may provide, or that there is a shortage of mature loons seeking territorial lakes in this geographic area, leaving some open for easy occupancy as a second home."

This just confirms scientists' arguments that the loon must be carefully counted, since some pairs could unknowingly be double-counted, he argued. He has been conducting research on the loon population for the last decade.

Loons are suffering dramatic population declines in several northern states which are the summer breeding grounds for the species, Miller said. But because the birds are very difficult to catch, it's been an impossibility to leg band them to determine their movements.

Miller's solution has been the voice-printing of the yodels to discover how many birds return to the northern areas of the U.S. each summer and where they breed during that time.

A portion of his funding is being used to train Wisconsin residents living in the northern areas of the state to tape record the yodels. Miller is working with volunteers who are recording the bird calls on 12 lakes.

"The loss of the loons would be a traumatic blow to the areas," he said. "We hope research can prevent that from happening."

Poetry By Bordenaro

Sun drenched wildflowers
Among the morning dew
Bow their heads as
Your carried by.
Up above,
You're mother's face
Is smiling down at you

Beyond the sky,
beneath the stars,
The unknown is
Lurking

Mellow tunes of old
And past
Bring life,
As does the sun to
All living plants.

Rainbows in the
Misty freshness,
Smell of happiness
and freedom,
But then the clouds
Make you cry.

Raindrops fall
upon the ground
And bounce
Back up at you,
like the eyes
Of your old friends

Lightening bolts
Behind the moon,
Cause fire
In your brain.
The flowers dry up..
The candle melts..
Then you die.

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SEARCHING

In my dreams,
Behind moon beams,
It always seems
I'm searching.

When I awake
Decisions I make,
Each step I take,
I'm searching.

What I quest for
I've had before,
But I need more.
I'm still searching.

I feel such regret
At the possible threat
That my life will be spent,
Searching.

A Valentine Poem

You	Me
A hug	A Kiss
In my dreams it's you I see	
When I'm alone it's you I miss	
Being with you is so delightful	
You're touch warms my heart	
This could be insightful	
Perhaps we shouldn't part	
When we're together	
it's heaven above	
Is it forever?	
Is it	
Love	
?	

Deborah Bordenaro

Counseling And Psychology Offered

UNIVERSITY PARK—Counseling and psychology courses that could prove helpful to social workers, counselors, educators and child care professionals will be offered by Governors State University this fall at west suburban locations.

"Physical and Sexual Abuse of Children" will give an overview of the nature of child abuse. It includes the legal and ethical issues involved in definition, identification and treatment, and current theories of causation and treatment. Sessions will meet from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Mondays, Sept. 14 through Dec. 7 at Hinsdale Central High School in Hinsdale.

"Behavior Problems" will provide the background for the classification, analysis and remediation of typical behavior problems experienced in the home, classroom or group setting. Sessions will meet from 6

to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 14 through Dec. 7 at Albright Middle School, 1110 S. Villa in Villa Park.

"Principles of Behavior Change" will introduce theory and procedures of behavior modification in the classroom, based on case materials from psychology, education and special education. Sessions will meet from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays at Albright Middle School, 1110 S. Villa in Villa Park.

Tuition for these three credit-hour courses is \$184.50 for undergraduates and \$195 for graduates. To enroll in any of these courses, students must have an associate's degree or 60 semester credit-hours. GSU is an upper division university that has junior and senior level courses for the bachelor's degree and master's degree programs.

For further information, or for mail-in registration forms, contact the GSU extension office at (312) 439-7550.

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Meet Local Artist Louis Greer

Louis Greer is an artist and sculptor who resides in Dyer, Indiana. He graduated GSU in 1984 with an MA in sculpture and he has taught art since 1967. He was once a journeyman welder and a member of the Boilermakers Union Local #374 of Hammond, Indiana.

His appreciation of craftsmanship and technology combine with his love and compassion for nature. He uses the natural patina of materials such as wood and metal as important physical elements for his sculptures. This, somewhat naturally, keeps the forms closer to nature both in texture and color.

The forms are lyrical and many of the lines of his sculptures are sensual and suggest a warm kinship with man and nature in harmonious combination.

Welding, casting or forging methods can be combined in a single sculpture. The size can range anywhere from a small parlor piece to a large scale environmental work.

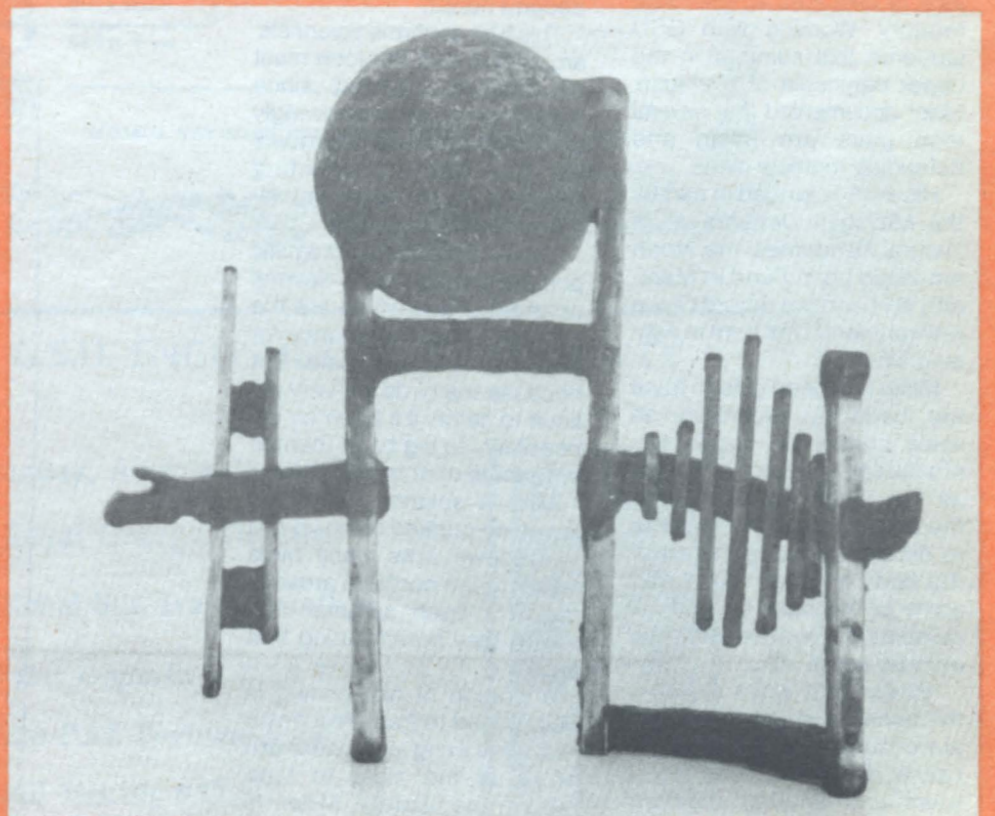
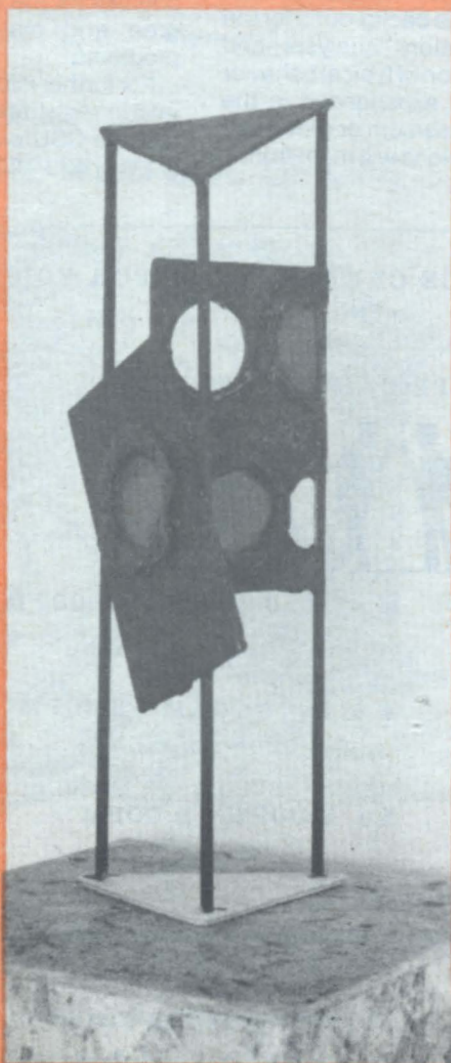
A wooden playhouse or hut was a recent collaborative piece with artist Gordon Ligocki. Greer believes that there is a lot of artistic challenge in working in collaboration with other artists and he has joined a group to do just that.

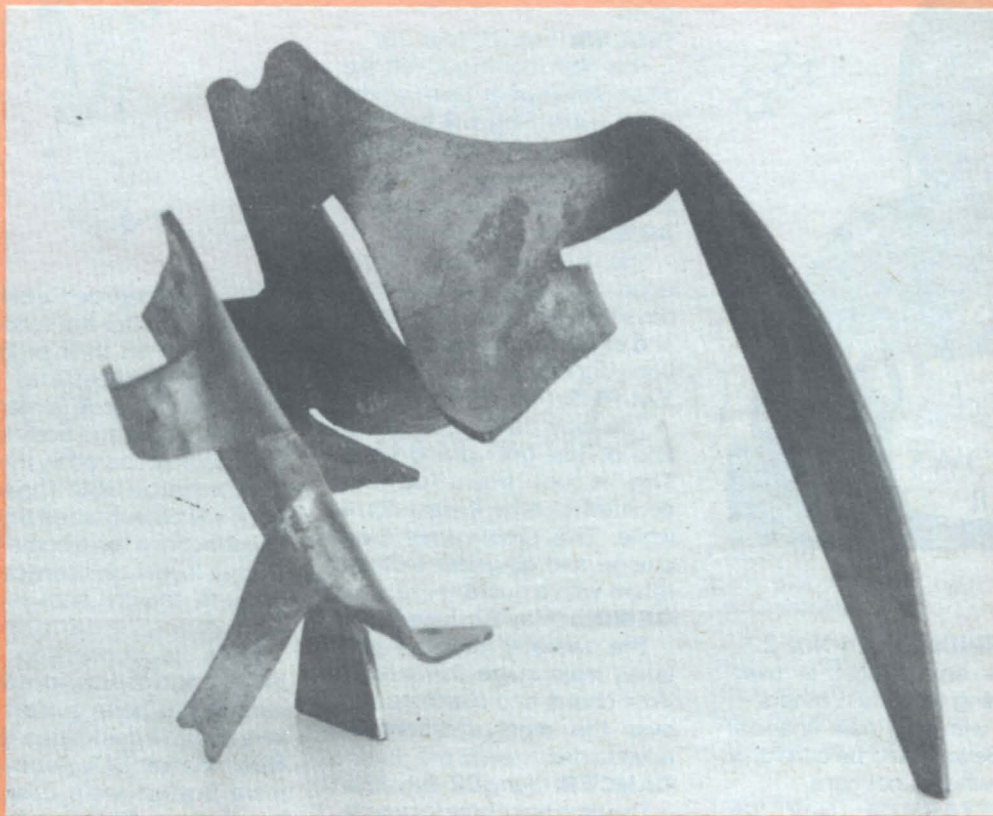
In this series of photographs, Greer is seen examining a mesh piece started by artist Terry Pratt. There is an ebb and flow much like the Yin and Yang as both artists contribute in a visual dialogue.

Greer's work appears in a group exhibit entitled Sticks and Stones and Names at the Northern Indiana Arts Association in Munster, Indiana thru Sept. 27.

Indiana University Northwest in Gary will be the location of his next show from Sept. 1 - Oct. 12. A closing celebration and theatre production will be held on Oct. 9 and begin at 11 a.m.

Greer is represented by Natalini Galleries LTD. of Chicago.





SEPTEMBER HOROSCOPES



VIRGO: (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)

This month is full of changes. Opportunities will arise in which you must make important choices. But, don't be too hasty in your decisions. Remember, good things come to those who wait.

LIBRA: (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)

Though you're a bit confused about who's who and what's what, take a deep breath and pause in your life. Those people and things which are important to you will shine through the darkness.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Your sex appeal is overwhelming to certain others — along with that new financial gain. Beware and be careful of those who do not care.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Though your life may be stagnant, a big move is around the corner. When the chance is given to you, take it and run.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)

All those summer festivities may have you worn out. Take time to relax by having a

weekend jaunt with a close friend. The rest will do you good.

PISCES: (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)

This past month you felt like a fish out of water. Don't worry! Soon everything will be back on track. You'll find yourself again swimming upstream with the rest of your crowd.

ARIES: (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)

The sun and moon shine upon you this month. Your days will be filled with thrills and excitement — not to mention your nights!

TAURUS: (Apr. 21-May 21)

You may think your get-up-and-go has got up and went. This is not true. You just decided to take it easy for a while. This month your take charge and go-getter attitude return with a gusto.

GEMINI: (May 22-June 21)

The sweeter side of you takes main stage this month. Your charm and charisma win over the most stubborn of adversaries.

CANCER: (June 22-July 23)

The time has come for you to own up to your mistakes. Listen to the advice of a friend and follow it. That friend has only your best interests at heart.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

What's done is done. Leave the past where it belongs. It's time to start fresh. Do not be afraid to make those major changes in your life.



Cookbook To Be Published

The Civil Service Cookbook Committee offer the following information on their progress and team contributions:

Proof of the close interaction between mind and body is the cookbook prepared by the civil service staff at GSU. The cookbook will be published this fall. Contributions have come from all staff levels: civil service employees, faculty and administration.

From its conception nine months ago, the compilation of recipes has been guided by a very capable committee led by **Ellen Kahn** (BO). Announcement posters were designed by **Betsy Stavropoulos** (ICC). Cookbook committee members **Donna Rutledge** (ICC), **Ursula Sklan** (ASR) and **Mildred Toberman** (CHP) belong to the (informal) GSU Bridge-Gourmet Club. **Jackie Schimke** (CE) has been very helpful producing the minutes

of meetings. **Katie Ball** (AR) added the ingredient of prestige. **Chris Barberi** (SBOC) contributed the spice of business. **Judy Reitsma** (A&P) added cooking expertise and helped proofread. **Lynne Hostetter** (A&P), **Linda Kuester** (A&P), **Sherry Kohl** (SAS) and committee member **Dee Hommema** (CE) put the cookbook on the word processor. **Vivian Sherman** (CBPA) proofread, and **Virginia Bixby** (OCW) analyzed lists to make sure all employees were asked to contribute. Former employee **Shannon Arends** offered a very useful article on cookbook marketing.

Our nine months of work are almost over. We will delay publication only because we aim for perfection. We want the interaction between mind and body to represent the spirit of GSU.

New Office To Open

UNIVERSITY PARK—For the convenience of students in the Calumet region, Governors State University has opened an office at South Suburban College, 15800 State St., South Holland.

Students will be able to work with Continuing Education Coordinator Odessa Nolin on scheduling, curriculum questions, course enrollment and other services that are offered to students at the main campus in University Park.

The GSU Continuing Education Office at South Suburban College is open from 1:30 to

6:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays. Students requesting appointments will be scheduled Monday and Tuesday mornings.

In the past, GSU has offered off-campus classes at Seton Academy, South Suburban College and other locations in the immediate area. This fall classes will again be offered at Seton and SSC.

This is the third instructional service center for GSU. The others are at Homewood-Flossmoor High School's North Building and Orland Park Place mall.

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WEDNESDAY, August 24	8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. - FULL SERVICE
THURSDAY, August 25	10:30 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. GRILL SERVICE ONLY
FRIDAY, August 26	CLOSED - VENDING MACHINE SERVICE ONLY

MENU

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23
Chicken Rice Soup
Chili Con Carne
Veal Parmesan
Meat and Vegetable Lasagna
Green Beans
Whipped Potato
Garlic Bread

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24
Beef Noodle Soup
Chili Con Carne
Turkey Patty, Breaded
Swedish Meat Balls
over Rice
Mixed Vegetables
Whipped Potato

Cafeteria will RESUME FULL REGULAR SCHEDULE on MONDAY, AUGUST 29

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GEORGE PEPPARD IN "PAPA"



Office of
Student Life

Grad Student Exhibits Photos

UNIVERSITY PARK — The Infinity Gallery at Governors State University is featuring the works of graduate student George Kwain of Peotone.

This exhibition of nearly two dozen photos features both black and white and color images of Chicago's Loop and Chicago's "Taste of Chicago" festival. But rather than the focus-and-shoot photography we are used to seeing, Kwain has experimented by letting the camera select the image as it hung on its strap from Kwain's neck.



Kwain

Kwain has a unique presentation for his photos as well, making some of them three-dimensional sculptured images. "It's a technique that's not usually used in photography," he said. "In this show I'm exploring the alternative methods of presentation."

Kwain, owner of Kwain Photography in Peotone, has his bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois-Champaign and will receive his master's degree from GSU this month.

This photography exhibit is free and open to the public from 3 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. Kwain's closing reception and oral defense of the show will be at 5 p.m. Aug. 26 in the Infinity Gallery. George is the new graphics editor for the GSU INNOVATOR.

For further information, contact the GSU Division of Fine and Performing Arts at (312) 534-5000, extension 2461.

Chorale Up Date

The GSU University-Community Chorale under the direction of Dr. Rudolf Strukoff will begin rehearsals for their fall concert.

This first rehearsal will take place on Monday, September 12, 1988 at 8:00 P.M. in the Sherman Recital Hall. The hall is located on the east end of the GSU campus in the E section.

The Chorale will be performing C.P.E. Bach's "Magnificent" on Sunday, December 4, 1988 at 4:00 P.M. in the recital hall. A choir of at least 40 voices and an orchestra of 30 musicians will be needed for the performance.

If you are interested in being a part of this group, please be there and join your voice to the finest oratorio singing experience in the south suburbs.

For further information call 534-5000 ext. 2454 or 2461.

Stained Glass Course Offered

UNIVERSITY PARK—The Division of Fine and Performing Arts at Governors State University will shed new light on an age-old craft this fall with "Topics in Art: Stained Glass I & II."

Students will learn to apply modern design of line, color, and light to the ancient art of creating stained glass. Upon completion of the course, each student will have produced four projects of their own design, using both leaded and copper foil techniques.

University Professor Mary Bookwalter, instructor for the course, says her students feel very satisfied with what they accomplish, and usually continue pursuing their art after the class is completed.

The course begins with the fundamentals of cutting glass,

assembling and soldering the panels, glazing, and applying a patina. These technical skills require practice and patience, and must be refined before proceeding to the next phase of the course.

As competency increases, the student will take on more complex and challenging projects. Advanced students work with 3-dimensional structures such as lidded boxes, terrariums, and lampshades, and glass etching.

Bookwalter began her career in stained glass design at the Boulder Free School in Boulder, Colorado. For twelve years she owned and operated a glass studio, Century Glassworks, and has produced numerous stained glass panels for businesses and individuals.

For further information about this course, contact the Division of Fine and Performing Arts at (312) 534-5000, extension 2461.

Art Student Shows Paintings

UNIVERSITY PARK—The Art Gallery at Governors State University is featuring works of graduate art student Debra Morgan Aug. 9 through Sept. 14.

The show includes 20 works—14 oil paintings and six drawings in pastels and prisma colors. Morgan's show is titled "Metamorphosis and Myth."

"I believe there exists a metaphysical unity with all life," she said. "Cyclic patterns are evident in all living things and once we acknowledge these, we see the irrevocable intertwining of man and the environment."

"My goal," she explained, "is to show the commonality of all life—human or otherwise."

Morgan, of Grant Park III, will receive her master's degree in drawing and painting in August. She has her bachelor's degree in art education from Northern Illinois University.

The Art Gallery is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The exhibit is open to the public free of charge.

For further information on this show, contact the GSU Division of Fine and Performing Arts at (312) 534-5000, extension 2461.



Isaac

GSU Student Wins Award

Congratulations to Isaac Eferighe, GSU student who has been nominated as an "Outstanding Young Man of America for 1988." This honor recognizes young men throughout the nation for professional achievement and community service.

The tribute brings recognition not only to Isaac but to the professions and organizations which he serves. The entire GSU Community congratulates Isaac on this much deserved honor.



Announcement

The hand colored floral photographs of Sandy Kazak are now being exhibited at the Hammond Public Library throughout the month of August.

The photographs are based on the floral arts of Japan which incorporates the Zen concept of art.

Sandy is the INNOVATOR feature editor and frequent contributor to the paper.

The Hammond Public Library is located at 564 State St. in Hammond, Indiana.

Strba Joins GSU String Quartet

UNIVERSITY PARK—The Governors State University String Quartet is welcoming Daniel Strba as its newest member.

The viola player will join Steven Bjella on violin, Stephanie Goldman Meis on violin and Alan Rostoker on cello.

Strba comes to the GSU String Quartet with a wealth of experience. He started his professional career as a member of the U.S. Army Chamber Orchestra performing primarily in Washington. As a member of this elite orchestra he often played for White House and official state functions.

Since his return to the Chicago area, Strba has performed with the Chicago Ensemble and Contemporary Chamber Players as well as the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Lyric Opera and Chicago Sinfonetta.

Strba received his bachelor's degree from DePaul University and his master of music degree from the Cleveland Institute of Music. His teachers have included Robert Vernon, Milton Preves, Thomas Dumm, Joseph Silverstein, Raphael Druian and Louis Krasner.

Strba joins the GSU String Quartet for its 10th season. The quartet was founded in 1979 under the auspices of GSU President Leo Goodman-Malamuth and is the first truly



Daniel Strba

professional chamber ensemble to emerge from Chicago's southern suburbs. Its programs are underwritten by the GSU Foundation with the assistance of a grant from the Continental Illinois Bank/South Suburban.

Over its first decade the quartet has performed with such eminent artists as Grant Johanneson, Dimitri Paperno, David Schrader, Pia Sebastiani and Karl Fruh. The quartet opens its 1988-89 concert series Oct. 23 with a 4 p.m. concert at GSU.

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Graduate Gadfly

by Evan Wallace



PORTAGE - 44

(Synopsis: Yours truly, sweating buckets like everyone else in this godforsaken summer-thought a more 'cool' less serious, remembrance might be appropriate. So lean back right next to your air-conditioner on full-blast (Edison is going to really thin our wallets this time anyway.) - Have a friend also slowly squeeze a washcloth with ice-water down your forehead! Also the 2nd stanza (The Storm) of The Grand Canyon Suite could add to your mood, as you read of) -

-Portage 44-

Even after 15 days of blister-hard paddling and endless back-track portaging, as we stood safe and secure at the northernmost rail-spur of The Canadian National's Ontario 'gooseland' route, the raw rain and steady Arctic winds of James Bay - cruelly lapped at our torn parkas.

It was a rare instance when youth could indulge in elite-ness. But we were too beat and bitten to care, as shivering binocular-laden sight seers and duck-club hunters got off the maroon Pullman cars deadheaded on a single track. Their Cree and Ojibway guides strode effortlessly down the wet mud road through Moosonee, loaded with cameras, fancy L. Bean and army-surplus camping equipment, folding seats, scope-tripods, and even a portable toilet. We felt maybe like first Marines just pulled out of Guadalcanal or Khe-sanh, watching 'new recruits' hesitantly passing by as we waited and waited for the Baldwin engine to recouple, face south, and head us through muskeg and over untamed rivers to Cochrane and civilization.

No Boy-Scout, AYH, or Canyon whitewater trip. The rivers leading into Hudson and James Bay like The Severn, Albany, moose, and Rupert have always been erratic, map, weather and water-level un-

predictable, black-fly and mosquito infested, one season stagnant and choked with stunted brush and bogs; another - a roaring inferno of numbing water and knife-edge boulders!

But there is one that never lets you doze. On it for hours you have silent solitude as if dumped in an Australian outback, but if you down your hat and lay back in the canoe you'll soon hopelessly be engulfed in a maze of floating muskeg false-channels like, The Blue Nile or 'African-Queen,' or just as suddenly, without any roaring sound or increase in current-speed, be encroached in a seething rapid with every arm muscle bending the paddle!

Unlike its far more known and traversed big-brother further south - The Albany, a Rand McNally north Ontario map will show a portage to the northeast of a rapids whereas an 'official' Crown Forestry and Geological survey linen map will show the same portage on an opposite side, or stamped 'questionable!' Worse, an ultra up to date Landsat or RCAF photo-recon gloss map with 'false-color' interpretation will leave you utterly confused! Its name... The Attawapiskat.

This 'river' even cheats you of most radio entertainment, because of much Aurora-ion-effect and magnetic fluctuations from dense veins of ferrous minerals; especially distressful when you reach the point-of-no-return and reality hits that any First-aid or HBC 'Mounty' air-rescue is 60 to 100 miles from radio communication!

But, that early spring evening in 59, with sleet beating against the attic windows, we chose to battle this dragon for other reasons than adventure.

Abandoned almost a century ago as a fur cargo route by first The French Revenoir Co, then The Hudsons Bay Company, for the larger more predictable, and calmer rivers. The

Attawapiskat runs its snakelike path through remnants of forts, outposts, indian settlements, and washed-up hulks of freighter canoes. Occasionally bones of carabou and even polar-bear can be found on shore, though their migrant routes today are far more north. Miles still from 'The Bay' you may come across in shallow silt, bones of knar-whale in still fresh waters, yet it is a saltwater mammal requiring vast open sea! Circa 1979 and 1983 satellite maps shows in one a twisting artery bulging with water heading northeast with tributaries on all sides. In another photo a threadlike pattern dry and clogged with vegetation. The Department of Lands and Forests to this day stamps a warning on its maps and brochures recommending only 'native' guides be hired to accompany 'skilled' canoeists on The Attawapiskat. Yet in outfitting leaflets (Sioux Lookout, etc.) - you find a dozen private and 'bush' seaplane services for The Albany, but only two that will serve Attawapiskat.

Your reward 180 or so miles to the mouth, after pushing, pulling, poling, and wading up the last 40 miles of wide shallow brackish tidal-flats, is a dilapidated Cree outpost also named after the river. Its populous is highly prone to tuberculosis, alcoholism, and probably the wraths of isolation-inbreeding.

But our final decision, as sleet turned to rain and leaked in sampledrops of things to come from the roof onto maps, as stated - was not all foolhardy. Briefly, up the middle 60's, a wild quest was on for a mineral more sought for than gold! (Again today with 'Greenhouse-Effect' fears from burning fossil fuels the search may again begin!) - Infant nuclear reactors promising us a future utopia were hungry for a cheaper radioactive ore to mass-refine. The hottest item at Radio-Shacks were geiger counters. On weekends, even Chicago parks and nearby forest-preserves had folks combing the ground. Occasionally 'gamma earphone crackling' would come up with an old radium - dial watch!

Camatite and Uraninite lodes were being sought mainly out west by wealthy airborne mining companies using sophisticated scintillators and sensors. One ore, that was harder to refine, but usually more plentiful once found, was thorium and reports were leaking out that 'boulders' of it in 1958 were stumbled upon along the Canadian shield northwest of James Bay! The region was associated with uncommon faults with veins of iron-nickel where the glacial shields drop almost to sea level, meaning at certain seasons the finds could be underwater!

Hence - Our interest in The Attawapiskat - and a half-breed named Tawabiska, and especially his beat-out Kodak Brownie and unopened roll-film.

Working as an outfitter around Sioux Lookout, we met the French-Ojibway July 4th, 1957, in an Ale-Hall sipping O'Keefe's and puffing unfiltered Black Cats. Just three 'Al Capone' City kids!

Most talk was about unemployment, and to look-no-touch women. But he carried a remarkable little liquor-stained photo album, highly professional, of some of his bush pilot journeys when he worked on bringing up supplies during 'DEW line construction. (Distant Early-Warning remote radar sites associated with SAC.) One photo (circa-56) showed a Cessna with a broken Grumman pontoon in some rough/rocky waters. "Where'd you take this one?" Asked I. "Le-moine riviera-bad Attawapiskat! We force land in bad northeastern!" "Why you laugh Tawa, the pictures great?" Interrupted one of us. "She make black all my rolls of film... Thez woin Tawa snap further downriver... Bad omen of gods on theec rivoir!" With further inquiry, we found that to lighten damaged plane for repair, he had transferred supplies, including rolls of unopened film to the shore, leaving his camera onboard The Cessna. Under the loving-hands of 18-proof Canadian ale I had him sketch - a rough map of the forced landing. As a bonus he came up with remembering a

portage number found on all official Lands and Forestry maps of remote rivers. He also bragged it was one of the few clear and open sections of this river to land and take off on.

Only one phenomenon could have made all Tawabiska's sealed film go black other than direct Sun exposure - radioactivity! And for the short period he had dumped it on the ground - it must be a hell-of-a-lode!

A couple of droplets of water pinged off the glossy unrolled notation map where my finger hesitated, 'Portage 44' - approx 2 mile trek of left bank of 'moderate' rapids - watch for wide high level waters early in season downstream' (Ontario Crown survey and magnetic inclination field study of 1952.)

We folded, then unrolled the Ontario Geological Survey map just obtained. In same latitude and longitude was a dotted protruding outcrop, color coded as 'possible schist conglomerated faults of iron-nickel right smack on the last sea-level dropping of The Shield!

The maps suddenly recoiled as thunder shook the attic and we pulled back. I squinted out the window at the neatly-cut lawn being drenched, that I'd dutifully be attending or setting up croquet stakes on. I turned - "Let's go for it!"

"Got anytin to declair-lads?" Shouted a spotless Customs Agent at a turnstile gate in Windsor. "Ya wouldn't be smuglin a catch of Haig and Haig in dem ragged sacks?" "No Sir, just rock samples for school!" "Carry on!"

Ever so often when a northern storm tries to rattle my triple-thermopanes, and I awake in my button-controlled 'Lazy-Boy' in front of buzzing VCRs, TV, and stereos, I'll yank out of a closet a bag of chipped-rocks. Dropping them onto the thick wall-to-wall carpet they all don't seem at home. Then the usual ponder: "How close did we really come to striking - A bonanza!"

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Periodicals Section Gets New Look

Good news!! The renovation project in the library's Documents/Serials section is just about completed. Once the construction crews finish the windows (yes, windows), we'll be in A-1 shape.

With all the good help from UL staff, the Business Office, PPO, and two excellent vendors, we were able to re-carpet the floor and re-position all the stacks in two weeks. Drop in and see how we look—we know you'll be impressed.

Also, please consider this the first alert regarding renovating the "book" end of the library. If we get lucky with bids, we hope to begin re-carpeting and re-positioning the books stacks early in August. No doubt this may affect some of your classes: forewarned is forearmed. We'll let you know more when we do.



For now, we're all very happy (and little bit tired) with how well things have gone. Do come and see us!

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY CALENDAR FOR ACADEMIC YEAR 1988

August 14 - August 28, 1988

TRIMESTER BREAK

University Library will be open

Monday - Friday 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

August 29 - December 10, 1988

FALL TRIMESTER 1988

University Library will be open

Monday - Thursday 8:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Friday - Saturday 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Sunday - 5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

EXCEPT:

Monday, September 5 - Labor Day (also Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 3 and 4)
Thursday, November 24 - Thanksgiving
Friday, November 25 - Thanksgiving
Saturday, November 26 - Thanksgiving
Sunday, November 27 - Thanksgiving

December 11, 1988 - January 8, 1989

TRIMESTER BREAK

University Library will be open

Monday - Friday 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

EXCEPT:

Christmas Recess
Saturday, December 24, 1988 through Tuesday, January 3, 1989

SUNDAY OPENINGS

Fall 1988 Trimester

September 11, 18, 25
October 2, 9, 16, 23, 30
November 6, 13, 20
December 4

Courses Offered For Everyone

UNIVERSITY PARK—You don't have to be in a college curriculum to enjoy what Governors State University has to offer.

Professors can stimulate your thinking with knowledge in a variety of subject areas through survey and introductory courses offered this fall trimester starting Aug. 29. The only requirement to enrolling is that you have at least 60-hours of college credit with a minimum "C" average.

If you're an avid reader, maybe the survey course "American Literature" is for you. Coursework will focus on major writers, works and related background in American literature before 1865. The course is offered from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Mondays at GSU.

If art is your forte, you'll enjoy "Women Artists," a survey course examining Western female artists with special emphasis on American artists of the 19th and 20th centuries. The course is offered from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Mondays at GSU.

Stressed out? The "Introduction to Stress Management" course will focus on identifying and assessing the various causes of physical, mental and emotional stress, recognizing the body's early warning signals of stress overload, understanding the impact of stress, and learning methods of reducing stress. This course is offered from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Tuesdays at GSU.

If you'd prefer to study at home, the GSU alternative is a telecourse. Telecourses are filmed class instruction broadcast over cable television. Tapes can also be checked out of the GSU Library, allowing you to learn when your time is available.

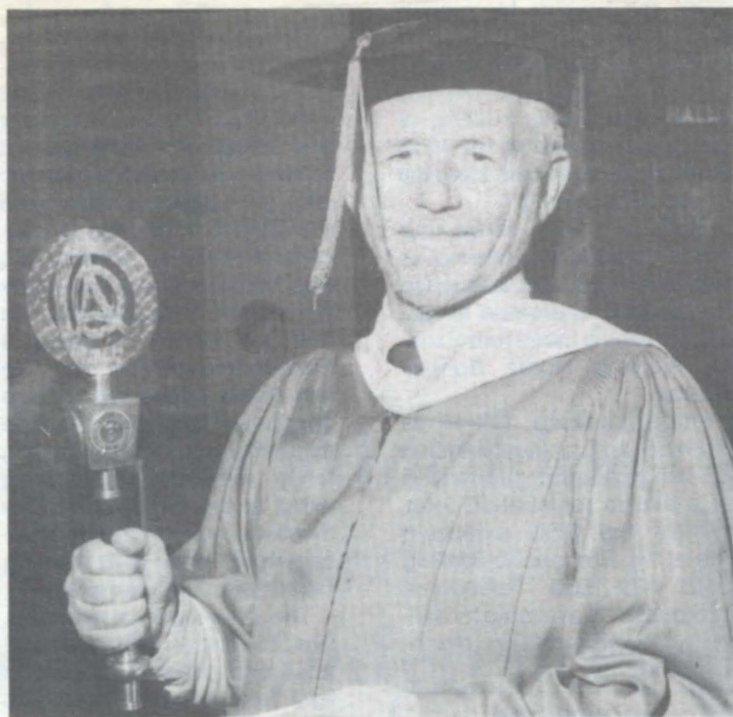
The College of Health Professions has a variety of telecourses available this fall. Learn about nutrition and diet therapy as well as the cultural, economic and social factors of food habits in "Nutrition" with Professor Elizabeth Brutvan.

The "Substance Abuse: Current Concepts" telecourse has Professor Gregory Blevins examining the physiological, psychological and sociological aspects of drug abuse. He also discusses past and present drug abuse treatments and analyzes the factors and institutions at the local, state and national levels effecting treatment delivery.

For those enrolled in the nursing program, the telecourse "Nursing: Concepts and Processes" has Professor Maria Connolly outlining the professional issues and trends in nursing, the legal aspects of nursing, the nursing process and certain nursing theories.

If you're interested in any of these courses, or you want to take a look at the fall schedule of courses to see what else you might be interested in, contact the GSU Office of Admissions and Student Recruitment at (312) 534-5000, extension 2518.

Registration for the fall trimester will be from 1 to 8 p.m. Aug. 23 and 24 on the GSU campus, Stuenkel Room. Governors State University Park.



Governors State University Professor William Rogge served as the commencement ceremonies Grand Marshal carrying the GSU Mace, the symbol of the authority of the university as a degree-seeking institution. Rogge, at age 67 GSU's oldest faculty member, is retiring after 14 years on staff. He will be working for Alaska's Department of Education.

UNIVERSITY PARK—After 14 years on staff, Governors State University Professor William Rogge of the Division of Psychology and Counseling is retiring.

Rogge, who joined the staff in 1974, has seen the university grow and transform itself from a university without walls to an institution that today serves more than 5,000 students with innovative ideas in a traditional setting.

"This was a very tough decision for me. I don't know that I'll miss teaching so much in the sense of following a schedule every day, but I'll miss my contacts with the students and staff here," Rogge said. "The 14 years here for me have been by far the most satisfying professionally."

Rogge, of Park Forest, has been teaching students who are preparing to be school counselors, school psychologists and general counselors. It's estimated that in his years of teaching the "Counseling and Psychotherapy" course he's taught more than 1,200 students.

The numbers multiply with each course. He's also been seen by hundreds of people who watch GSU telecourses. Rogge has helped school officials from throughout the Chicagoland area with his informative workshops on major issues, such as AIDS in schools and the school dropout crisis.

Rogge served as president of the GSU Faculty Senate for four years, and was always involved in various committees and planning groups at GSU.

Before coming to GSU,

Rogge held a variety of positions on the state and federal level, including developing and directing gifted children's programs for the U.S. Office of Education.

He also served as principal in Bolingbrook during the city's "boom era" where he helped develop a year-round school program that incorporated team-teaching and the open classroom concept. The experimental program, done in cooperation with the Illinois Board of Education, the University of Illinois and the local school district, led to many innovations. Some are still being used.

Rogge isn't leaving GSU to retire in the usual sense, however. After doing consulting work in Alaska the last 10 years, he's accepted a 10-month contract work for the Southeast Regional Resource Center in Juneau as liaison for the Alaska Department of Education and 17 school districts in southeast Alaska.

"Right now Alaska has the highest school dropout rate, the highest suicide rate and the highest birth rate," Rogge said. "It's a phenomenon that we recognize a state of flux where the old ways of the Indians and Eskimos are facing pressures from the new ways that the young natives want to accept but they're having difficulty getting access into that society."

Rogge plans to come back to the area after his work in Alaska and rejoin the GSU staff as a part-time faculty member.

Teachers Edit Sourcebook

What if a student at the University of Alaska in Fairbanks is looking for articles on the computer company "Deutsche Bundespost"? What if a librarian at the Washington University School of Medicine is looking for standards for WORM—the latest compact disc technology? What if students at the University of Massachusetts are putting together a proposal to present to the library on new furniture they feel is needed for their library? Where could they all go for answers? They can each find their answer in the 1988 edition of **The Sourcebook of Library Technology**. What does this have to do with Governors State? Beth Hansen and Rosemary Krol, faculty members of the University Library at GSU indexed and compiled **The Sourcebook**.

The Sourcebook is an edited cumulation of **Library Technology Reports 1965-1987**, plus **Library Systems Newsletter** 1986 and 1987. **The Sourcebook** consists of a 65-page index to these two publications as well as the publications themselves on 40 microfiche—all neatly packaged in an orange and white three-ring binder. **The Sourcebook** is published every two years by the American Library

Association (ALA), Chicago, Illinois.

Ms. Hansen previously indexed **Crain's Chicago Business and Advertising Age** for two years. She organized the project with Howard S. White, editor-in-chief, and imparted her skills to Ms. Krol. Together, they spent more than 150 hours on the project, both agree it will be easier next time around.

Ms. Hansen, although experienced in indexing, found the compilation of **The Sourcebook** a sometimes unwieldy task. She said, "There were aspects of this particular project that were challenging due to the unique format of **The Sourcebook**. At times it was maddening, but we are both quite pleased with the results of our efforts."

Indexers have to read each and every page of the publications that they are indexing. They also must learn the subject terms used by the specific index. When a person looks up a subject in an index, it is typically unique to that index. There is no standard for index terms.

"During the indexing, not only was I learning a new skill, I was learning new things about library technology," Krol said.

Employee Of The Month

Congratulations to Robie Barbour, Data Entry Operator II, who was nominated by her supervisor, Jeanne Costa, of the Registrar's Office as The July Employee of the Month.

Robie is responsible for every detail, number, letter, code, and title in the Schedule of Classes. She manages to stay cool in tight situations because of her organizational skills, her personality and good working relationships with others and her ability to take on major projects.

She has been on the staff nearly four years. Robie started with GSU by working in Special Programs and Continuing Education and was later transferred to the Registrar's Office where she was put in charge of the Schedule of Classes. She completed her BA in office administration while working at GSU.

Jeanne Costa stated, "During the past three years that I have worked with Robie, I have found her to be an excellent employee. She has been commended many times for her courteous and professional conduct. Robie's job performance always exemplifies her special talent for detail and accuracy. Robie is always ready and willing to help others, whether it be co-workers in their assigned tasks or other staff members, but especially students."

While Robie accepts the "Employee of the Month" honor graciously, she says the credit is shared. "We're all working to get those minute details in order for the benefit of the students."



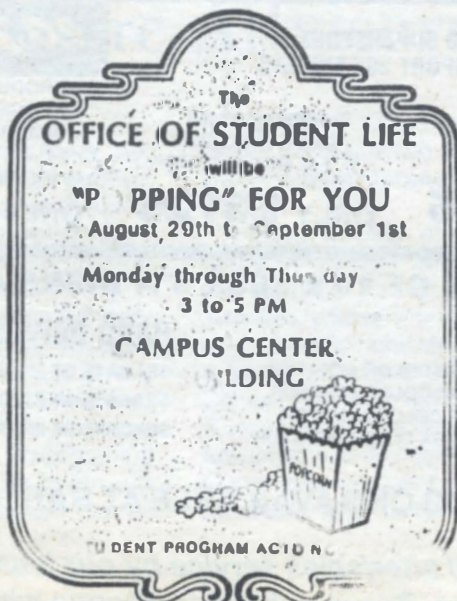
Robie Barbour

After a day of details and numbers, Robie goes home to her family in Dolton where she is wife and mother. She and her husband, Earl have an eight year old daughter and a five year old son. The family's pastime is roller skating at the roller rink in Lynwood.

In addition to her work, Robie has been a literacy volunteer working with adults at Bethel Community Facility in Chicago Heights.

"I felt the need to help others, and the work is very important," she said. Under her tutelage, she has helped several adults. One, in particular, who started with a very limited vocabulary, has made great strides mastering several books already.

Congratulations to Robie who is very worthy of this award.



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Health Care Offered At GSU

UNIVERSITY PARK—Two courses in long-term health care administration will be offered by Governors State University during the fall trimester.

"Introduction to Long-Term Care" will meet from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, Sept 1 through Dec 8, at Hinsdale Hospital, 120 Oak St., in Hinsdale. The course will provide basic orientation to the long-term care continuum, including both nursing homes and non-institutional alternatives, such as home health agencies and adult day care.

The second class, "Management Accounting for Health Care Organizations," is being offered as a telecourse. Viewers can watch the program weekly on several cable outlets, or check out copies of the VHS tapes at the Hinsdale Hospital or the GSU Library.

Both of these three-hour credit courses are offered as part of a four-course sequence for persons interested in taking the Illinois Licensure Exam for Nursing Home Administrators.

Undergraduate tuition is \$184.50 and graduate tuition is \$195. For further information or a mail-in registration form, contact the GSU extension site at Mt. Prospect by calling (312) 439-7550. Telecourse information is available by calling (312) 534-5000, extension 2549.

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Michael Dimitroff, Ph.D.
Michael Deschamps,
Program Director

DATE:

Wednesday, Sept. 14, 1988
6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Regional Board Room,
Our Lady of Mercy Hospital
Dyer, Indiana

Film Festival

"After Hours: Films at the Field," Field Museum's popular and **FREE** international film festival, will continue this fall with six engaging films from the Orient. Following a successful summer season, the free Friday evening film series will resume on September 9th and run for six consecutive Fridays, through Oct 14th. The first three weeks will feature Japanese films, with Chinese films slated for the remaining three weeks. "After Hours: Films at the Field" offers city dwellers and commuters an interesting and entertaining Friday evening alternative.

The after-work crowd is invited to Field Museum early for a relaxing, pre-show drink and light fare at the "After Hours Cafe." Vintage wines, ethnic beers, soft drinks and a delect-

able assortment of appetizers and finger foods will be served at moderate prices. Film-goers can enjoy their refreshments as they mingle on the Museum's West Terrace. The cafe will serve from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Films begin in the Simpson Theatre at 6 p.m.

JAPANESE FILMS

Sept 9 - **Tampopo**

Director: Juzo Itami, 1987

Sept 16 - **The Ballad of Narayama**

Director: Shohei Imanura, 1983

Sept 23 - **Demon Pond**

Director: Masahiro Shinoda, 1980

CHINESE FILMS

Sept 30 - **In The Wild Mountains**

Director: Yan Xueshu, 1986

Oct 7 - **Yellow Earth**

Director: Chen Kaige

Oct 14 - **Black Cannon Incident**

Director: Huang Jianxin

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